

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 49 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1962 No. 119

U.S. Slows Commies With Laotian Buildup

By STEWART HENSLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States continued its "precautionary" buildup to protect Laos yesterday despite reports that Communist military activity in the country had ground to a halt.

U.S. military forces in Thailand were reported moving toward the border with Laos as part of President Kennedy's decision to draw a firm line against further Communist advances in southeast Asia.

U.S. officials said the question of whether the troops actually cross Mekong river and enter Laos depends on whether the Communist Pathet Lao rebels continue their advance, or enter diplomatic negotiations for some kind of a settlement.

State department spokesman

Lincoln White said the United States believes the Soviet Union could use its influence on Laotian Communists to restore a ceasefire if it so desired.

For the moment at least, there was no fighting. Officials said there were no reports yesterday of any new Communist thrusts in the north of Laos, where last week's action took place.

As a precautionary move, U.S. forces were on the move. American troops in Thailand were reported heading toward the border with Laos as part of President Kennedy's decision to draw a firm line against further Communist advances in southeast Asia.

MORE MARINES?

White declined to say whether more Marines—now part of a 7th Fleet task force—would be sent into Thailand. He said only that "we are working very closely with the government of Thailand . . . and they are in agreement with the precautionary measures that we are taking."

Other sources said, however, that the United States had no intention "as of now" of moving combat troops into Laos. But these sources said that if the Communists sought to cross into Thailand, it could be assumed U.S. forces would act to throw them back.

There was some confusion here, possibly part of a deliberate "keep 'em guessing" policy, as to the precise line at which this country would join the fighting. As a practical matter, it appeared to be the Mekong river.

Asked whether Laos had been written off militarily, these sources said no. They said U.S. military advisers still were working with Laotian troops while Washington tries through diplomacy to get the warring Laotian factions together in a neutral government.

AGGRESSORS QUIET

For the moment, at least, officials were reported somewhat encouraged by the lack of any new Communist moves in Laos. There has been a halt in Pathet Lao military activity over the last two days.

The Pathet Lao forces were reported "sitting outside" Van Houei Sai, a town near the Thailand border in northwestern Laos, apparently making no attempt to occupy it. The town was evacuated last week by royal army forces which fled into Thailand.

There was no clear indication whether the halt in Communist military activity was the result of present U.S. military moves, Soviet persuasion, or simply the fact that the Pathet Lao had been driven out of the area.

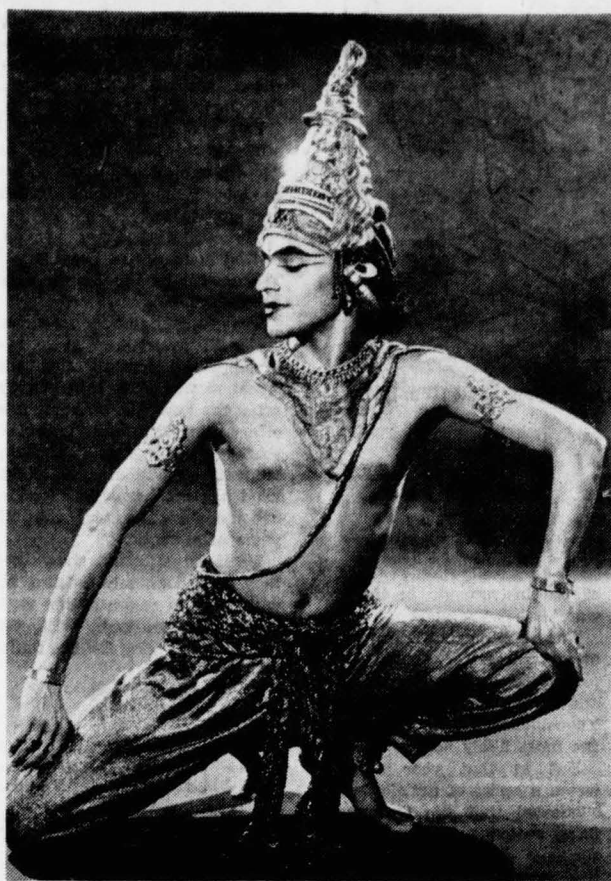
The Communist seizure of Nam Tha, which started the latest Laotian crisis a week ago, began as a local military operation. There was no indication that supply operations were designed for a major campaign to overrun the whole country.

But the royal forces fled Nam Tha during the week in such disorder that the pursuing Communists picked up 100 miles of territory more or less by default. This left them perched near Thailand's border and brought on Kennedy's decision to move U.S. firepower into the area.

KAM Competition For Shutterbugs

Entries are now being accepted for the annual Kappa Alpha Mu, national photojournalism fraternity, photo contest. Prints must be submitted on standard 16 or 20-inch mounting boards and be in the photojournalism office (J127) by this Friday.

A fee of \$1 is charged with each print entry. Forms may be obtained from J.B. Woodson, associate professor of journalism and KAM adviser, or any one of the KAM members. Judges will view the entries and trophies will be awarded to the top three prints.



HINDU TEMPLE DANCER—The technique of "Kathakali," a 3000-year-old South Indian dance-drama, will be demonstrated by Shivaram during his SJS performance tonight. Using the gesture-language of "Kathakali," the dancer and his company will depict ancient ritual-legends and scenes of South India.

Indian Dancer Performs at 8:15

Ritual legends, scenes of South India and a dance technique 3000 years old will be performed by the Hindu temple dancer, Shivaram, tonight in Morris Dailey auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The ancient dance technique Kathakali will be demonstrated by Shivaram on tonight's program. Kathakali, discovered in Malabar, South India, uses gesture language, facial expression and eye movements to tell a story.

Shivaram studied the technique for 12 years at a remote temple school in Kerala, South India, where the ancient dance-drama is still performed to teach Hindus their religious stories.

'CREATED BY GOD'

Hindus believe the dance was created by God "to represent Truth and show the proper way of all action to the World."

Also on the dance program is Shivaram's solo depicting a hermit awakening from meditation and his exhilaration of the beauty of the forest, mingled with a horror of its destructive forces.

A parable in mime inspired by the poetry of Kalidasa, the hermit dance is narrated by Louise Lightfoot.

Janaki, a member of Shivaram's dance company, will perform a dance in which she balances brass plates while moving. A Nautch dance, entertainment performed by women at marriages and other social functions, will also be presented by Janaki.

ANCIENT LEGENDS

Ancient legends of Himalayan gods who ruled nature will also be told by dance, including "Ranga Puja" (stage ceremony), "Lei Kaba" (flower offering) and the "Peacock," "Kummi" and "Harvest" dances.

Shivaram is a native of the South Indian village Ezhikara in Kerala

state. The dancer began his studies at the age of 6 and as a youth toured the palaces and temples of India and Burma with a well-known native troupe.

Since 1959 the Hindu temple dancer has resided, taught and performed in San Francisco.

A reception honoring SJS' new ASB and AWS officers will be held in the cafeteria, following the Spartan programs committee presentation. Admission is by invitation only, according to Judy Harris, committee member.

8th St. Dance OKed by City

Last night the San Jose city Council enacted two measures which affected San Jose State College.

The council approved closing of Eighth street for the street dance May 30. The vote was unanimous.

The second dealt with a motion made by Mayor Paul Moore several weeks ago came to pass. Moore requested the council contact the State College Board of Trustees so that both legislative bodies could be aware of the desires and actions of the other.

In a letter addressed to the council from John F. Richardson, vice chancellor of business affairs, it was stated the Board of Trustees was in favor of such a union, and that a meeting of state, city and college officials was much desired by the board.

A third measure which was on the agenda, but which was deferred until this afternoon's council meeting concerned the sale of city owned property to the state for a new SJS building project.

Panel on U.S. Policy Slated for Tomorrow

Class Voting Due Tomorrow

Balloting begins tomorrow in the two-day class elections, with 14 offices awaiting the victors.

Election board chairman Carlton Parks has announced that voting booths, in front of the cafeteria and Spartan bookstore, will be open both days from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sophomore presidential candidates may offer the closest race this year with three men in the running. They are Maurice Jourdan, Steve Hassett, and Skip Yazel.

Kathy Miller and Cliff Gutterman will seek the class vice presidency, with Penny Roper and Ginny Laine in the contest for treasurer. Sharon McNew is the only candidate for secretary.

Aspirants in the junior and senior elections are on white ballots for the most part with only six exceptions. These are Ron Smith and George Clause for junior president; Pam Stoddard and Donna Bell for junior secretary; and Gary Wexler and Owen Brande for senior vice president.

Unopposed candidates in the junior elections are Ken Howell for vice president; Sharon Reed for treasurer; and Val Tinti for interclass representative.

In senior elections, white ballot candidates are Bruce Macpherson for president, Ellen Norris for secretary, John Haggerty for treasurer, and Harlene Heller for interclass representative.

Lynes' Satire To Be Viewed

"A Surfeit of Honey," a satire written by Russell Lynes, will be reviewed tomorrow by Dr. Harold M. Hodges, associate professor of sociology, at the 12:30 book talk in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

Dr. Hodges described Lynes as "a professional at the rare craft of irony."

"Lynes has no axes to grind and he can offer a few laughs," Dr. Hodges explained. "Yet, his book is eminently readable. It's the sort that more of us, in these troubled times, might sit down with."

"It's good reading as much for pure relaxation as for a droll overview of the culture in which we live," he added.

Dr. Hodges said that the satire is written in Lynes' popular narrative style which is articulate and sprightly.

Rusk Says Decision For Peace Russia's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday that President Kennedy's foreign policy is aimed at winning a decision by Russia to live at peace with the world—"the most revolutionary force waiting for man at this time."

Rusk, in a welcoming speech opening an interparliamentary meeting of U.S. and Mexican lawmakers, laid the responsibility for peace squarely on the Kremlin's doorstep.

He also said the Soviets were responsible for the U.S. decision to resume nuclear testing, which he called necessary to the defense of the free world.

Rusk added, however, that some way must be found to halt the arms race. "Beginning with nuclear tests and moving into general disarmament."

The secretary's remarks came as Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, said the current Geneva disarmament talks were "going exceptionally well."

Dean, who talked with reporters



KARIN LUM
... African day princess

Queen Contestant Represents Africa

Pretty Karin Lum, one of five finalists in the international queen contest, represents the African continent today as African Day princess for International Week.

Karin, a sophomore sociology major sponsored by the Arab-American Students assn., is competing for reigning title of SJS international queen.

The Eurasian coed will appear at the Wednesday queens tea in the cafeteria at 2:30 p.m. dressed in an authentic African costume.

The winning queen will be announced Friday night at the International Ball Hawaiian Gardens.

Atlas Blows Up On Test Stand, No One Injured

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An Atlas missile exploded in its ground test stand in mountains northeast of here Sunday, spewing up a huge black cloud of smoke.

Both the \$2.5 million Atlas and its 90-foot test stand were destroyed. No one was reported injured in the explosion which rocked the Sycamore Canyon test site 15 miles from the downtown section here.

A number of nearby fuel storage tanks also were destroyed. The explosion noise rumbled through a large part of the city. Homeowners 10 miles away said they saw flames and a black mushroom cloud that boiled up several hundred feet into the air.

The Atlas did not leave its ground test stand. The explosion occurred while the missile was being test fired. A preliminary report indicated fuel tanks in the missile might have exploded. Officials at General Dynamics-Astronautics, builders of the Atlas, were investigating the explosion and said the cause probably would be determined Tuesday or Wednesday.

A similar explosion occurred last May, but damage was not as extensive.

An international symposium titled "United States Foreign Policy," will take place tomorrow at 2:30 in Concert Hall for the International Week program.

Dr. Piet Macare, language professor at the University of Santa Clara, will moderate the panel made up of Jack Pockman, SJS political science student; Owen Broyles, SJS professor of economics; Ajit Singh and Donald Harris, graduate students of economics at the University of California, Berkeley.

Singh, a student from India who is attending UC on a Rosenberg Research Fellowship, will investigate "New Frontier and South-east Asia: Comparative Analysis of Dulles and Rusk."

The U.S. foreign policy directed toward Latin America will be discussed by Pockman.

Professor Broyles will review the "United States and Foreign Aid."

Harris will investigate "The Disparity of Intention and Achievement in Economics, Military and Political Aid."

Dr. Macare will summarize the four seven-minute talks and throw the discussion open to audience participation.

The International Relations club, under the direction of Phil McWilliams, is sponsoring the symposium. The Intercultural Council is over-all director of the program.

Union Men Lose Case

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court turned down yesterday appeals by two convicted union leaders—Dave Beck, former president of the Teamsters Union, and Maurice A. Hitchenson, head of the AFL-CIO Carpenters Union.

Beck, succeeded as teamster boss by James R. Hoffa, was seeking reversal of his grand larceny conviction on charges he stole \$1900 involved in the sale of a union-owned Cadillac.

Hitchenson's conviction for contempt of Congress was similarly upheld by the high court. He had refused to answer questions at a hearing of the Senate labor racketeers investigation in June, 1958.

Beck's conviction by a King County, Wash., jury was upheld by a 4-3 vote.

Hitchenson, who has headed the Carpenters Union since 1952, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 for his refusal to answer 18 Senate committee questions.

Candidate Searle Campaigns Today At Demo Meeting

Reed Searle, 30-year-old San Jose attorney and candidate for the 22nd assembly district, will give a campaign speech today in CH149 at 3:30 p.m., according to Fred Branstetter, SJS Democratic club president.

Searle received his B.A. from the University of Chicago in 1952 and his LL.B. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1957. The local attorney is a firm supporter of federal aid to education as a way of expanding education without increasing property tax, according to Branstetter.

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ROOS/ATKINS
IN SAN JOSE

Mexico Journey Brings Lizards to Biology Dept.

By JANE HOYT

A varied assortment of lizards are the Biology department's addition from a trip to Baja California.

A lucky group of 13 left SJS on Friday, April 13, during Easter vacation for Baja California in Mexico. The annual adventure headed by Dr. Rocci G. Pisano, professor of biology,

was open to students, teachers and interested collectors to scavenge in the Baja California desert of Mexico.

Among the group were two students, Ann Phillips and Clyde Gentry, who related their adventures for the Spartan Daily.

Gear and 13 people crammed into a station wagon, a car, a truck, and a VW bus to take the 1000-mile journey. Gear included, by Gentry's own admission, "All the food we could eat and more, 130 gallons of water because we didn't care to drink the amoeba infested water of the Baja area, wet suits for skin diving, cameras, and luggage."

Days started at 4 a.m. when the group rose to view the sunrise which Gentry termed "gorgeous." Skin diving, picking cactus, catching lizards, and taking pictures occupied much of the day.

"On one of our field trips to the mud flats, we found octopi living in large shells protecting their hatching eggs. You could see the eggs hatching right in front of your eyes," said Gentry enthusiastically.

Because of the burning sun, members of the biology expedition wore long sleeved shirts and pants. "I was exposed for two hours one day, and I'm still peeling," Gentry said as he rubbed his shoulders.

An army of caterpillars crossing the road in helter skelter formation was partially exterminated when the four vehicles rolled over them. "Some of the caterpillars," recalled Gentry, "were as long as five inches."

Graduate Student Displays Paintings

"Paintings as a Commentary On Everyday Life," an exhibit by graduate student Jay Sheaffer, will be shown in the Little Gallery, A114, through Friday.

Completed in partial fulfillment for Sheaffer's master of arts degree, the exhibit consists of paintings with everyday situations as their subjects.

Included in the show are "The Black Towel," a painting of a man shaving at a wash basin; "Kathy," a girl putting on makeup; "Chow Time," three men eating; "The Party" and "Ping Pong."

Sheaffer achieved unusual results by treating the same subjects with different colors and perspective in the paintings entitled "Hot and Cold" and "Curtain Call." Both are of a woman in the same pose. However, one was painted in pastels and one in darker colors.

Adviser for the graduate student's masters project was Wendell N. Gates, associate professor of art.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"If we study cooperatively, Rugpad suggests I take the Gothic Period, Gil Victorian, Ed Roman, an hell steal a copy of the test."

Yugoslav Trial Convicts Communist Critic Djilas

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
In a courtroom located in an old three-story building beside a church in Communist Belgrade, a handsome, graying man with burning eyes played out a familiar role.

For Milovan Djilas, convicted of revealing government secrets, conviction meant that he would spend another nine years of his life in prison.

Djilas is Yugoslav communism's great dissenter. His written criticisms of Yugoslav and Soviet communism have made him a more familiar figure to the West than when he served as Marshal Tito's closest friend and vice president of Yugoslavia. The charges which brought about his one-day trial and conviction, were described only in the vaguest terms but they sprang from his new book, "Conversations with Stalin."

COLD WAR INSTRUMENT
The Yugoslav party newspaper Borba in which Djilas once wrote as a trusted translator of Communist theory, accused him of writing the book "with the intent and purpose of being one

of the instruments in the cold war."

For the dedicated Djilas it was an old story.

In 1953 he was regarded as one of the most outstanding of Yugoslavia's young leaders and the most likely heir to Tito.

But in that year also he wrote a series of articles which suggested that the Communist party no longer was essential to the final victory of socialism. He had become influenced by Western thought, particularly that of the British Labor party.

For that sin, he was stripped of his government and party positions.

In 1955, he declared that the heavy hand of Communist bureaucracy had halted Yugoslav progress toward democracy. For that he received a year and a half suspended prison sentence.

Then came the greatest defection. In 1956 he wrote: "The revolution in Hungary means the beginning of the end of communism generally."

BACK TO PRISON
A three-year prison sentence followed, but in the very next year came "The New Class" which continued Djilas' indictment of communism and added seven more years to his prison term.

When Yugoslavia released him from Sremska Mitrovica prison in January 1961, he promised to refrain from activities which would bring him into conflict with the nation's law. In April, as result of his new book, he was arrested again under a law passed only a month before.

To a warning that return to prison impended, he is supposed to have replied:

"Do what you will. I write what I have to write."

The last eight years of Djilas' life have marked a sharp change in this idealistic man who as a youth served a prison term as a revolutionary and who fought for communism as determinedly as he now criticizes it.

Djilas' sin is that he demands the right to think for himself.

In the Communist book, it is a cardinal sin.

Thrust and Parry

Student Disagrees With Editorial

Editor:

The editorial in last Friday's Spartan Daily was excellently written, but I'm afraid I must disagree with it.

I will agree that as students of SJS and as students in general we are expected not only to conduct ourselves like "ladies and gentlemen" but also to keep the reputation of our campus "scholarly and respected."

The sad fact is that many students already seem to be "grown babies" and often do not conduct themselves as "ladies and gentlemen."

The editorial asks: "Is approved housing... necessary?" The answer is: Yes. Should it be necessary? No.

Two years ago only freshmen under 21 were required to live in approved housing and the situation was poor. Immediately after the new rule was put into effect, the situation improved markedly. Yet, even now many students show that their childhood has not been "left for the memoirs of (their) first 12 years of education."

Until all students show that they are adequately mature, all will have to tolerate this regimentation, no doubt with the majority suffering for the faults of a few.

Don Wood
ASB 13692

Musicians Perform In Music Lit Class

A program of flute and piano music by two professional musicians will be performed during today's 11:30 a.m. survey of music literature class in Concert Hall.

Katharine Sorensen, flute, and Helga Himman, piano, will present works by Koechlin, Poulenc, Nielsen, Hindemith, Honnegger and Burton. Mrs. Sorensen is the wife of Willard W. Sorensen, associate professor of music.

The class is open to all interested persons.

Spartan Daily

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5 Queen Finalists Host Informal Tea

Five finalists in the international queen contest will be hostesses tomorrow afternoon at an informal tea in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

Faculty and students are invited to attend the 2-3:30 tea to meet the finalists.

Hostesses for the affair are Carol Tjian, South American princess; Ruth Zans, European princess; Pauline Lymberis, North American princess; Nani Rao, Asian princess and Karin Lum, African princess.

Each coed will be dressed in the costume representative of her area.

Special guests at the tea will be the seven judges who will select the San Jose State International Queen.

Judges will be Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students; Dr. Raymond Stanley, associate professor of geography; Dr. Marion Richards, foreign students adviser; Peter Collins, instructor in foreign languages, and Mrs. Florence Bryant, coordinator of the International Student Center.

Student judges will include Carolyn Perkio, Spartan Daily editor and Bill Hauck, newly-elected ASB president.

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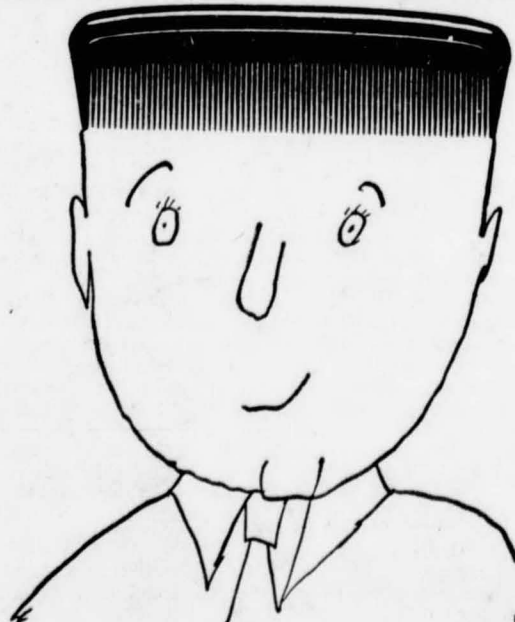
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Records Broken In Track Meet

By DON CHAPMAN

Bob Keller set two intramural track records as Allen hall breezed to its first all-college track championship Sunday at Spartan field.

Keller sprinted to a 1:27.9 in the 60 and turned a 3:23.4 in the 1320. Both were good for meet records. The old marks were 1:29.8 and 3:30.0, respectively.

Two other records, in the 75-yard dash and the 70-yard high hurdles, were also tied or broken.

Jim Colvin of Delta Sigma Phi zoomed to a 717 clocking in the 75, which tied the old mark, and Gary Wexler of Allen hall had a 9.2 hurdles time.

Omega Tau Alpha (84), Phi Kappa Alpha (53½), Phi Sigma Kappa (48½), and Theta Chi (47½) followed in that order for the next four spots in the all-college race. Delta Sigma Phi had 36½, Markham hall had 34 and Sigma Nu had nine.

The fraternity section of the

meet was tight as a drum. PiKA took first with 101½ points, Theta Chi was second with 100½ and Phi Sig was third with 99.

Delta Sigma Phi was fourth and Sigma Nu was fifth with 91 and 28 points, respectively.

In all-college competition, Allen hall also won the 352-yard dash, the 160-yard low hurdles, and the 180-yard dash. Thus, they completely dominated the track portion of events except for the 75-yard dash and the 880-yard relay.

Bill Hyland took the 352 in 40.8 and the 180 in 18.3, while Wexler won the 160 lows in a 18.6.

Steve Andrews of Omega Tau Alpha took the 75 in a 7.8 time, beating Colvin after his blistering preliminaries clocking.

OTA also won the 880 eight-man relay in a 1:37.2.

Colvin wiped out his competition in the broad jump, leaping 20-6, while the second place mark was 19-9½.

A four-way tie cropped up in the high jump, with Dick Catlett and Bob Gurley of Phi Sig, Dan Fager of Theta Chi and Alan Olmstead of Allen hall all reaching 5-10.

Roger Case, competing unattached, won the pole vault at 13 feet even.

Don Waller of OTA twirled the discus 133-5, George Buck of PiKA put the shot 45-8 and Bob Kane of Theta Chi won the baseball throw with a 333-4 toss.

Eighty dollars worth of equipment was taken immediately following the competition Sunday. Competing organizations have been notified that unless the equipment, which included two shot puts, one discus and four batons, is returned a \$9.50 charge will be levied on each group.

Judoists Take National Collegiate Title

Daily sports

Tuesday, May 15, 1962 SPARTAN DAILY—3

10 Spartans To Compete Friday in Los Angeles

A 10-man Spartan track squad will represent San Jose State in Friday night's Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles, Coach Bud Winter announced yesterday.

The SJS mile relay team of Bruce McCullough, Pete Petinovich, Lynn Peterson and Willie Williams plus an alternate to be named later comprise half the Spartan aggregation.

The San Jose quartet, which has a best of 3:10.1, will take on the finest in the country in Arizona state (3:07.5), Abilene Christian, University of Southern California, New York university, Texas Southern and Florida A. & M.

Ben Tucker, who hasn't faced top competition in a non-relay mile since he beat Kansas Bill Dotson in 4:03.6, should get his fill Friday. He is slated to face Peter Snell of New Zealand, the world's leading mile; Jim Grelle, another sub-four-minute miler; Bobby Sea-

man; Tommy Sullivan and Laurie Elliott, brother of the great Herb Elliott.

Spartan Vance Barnes has been invited to compete in the high jump where he will have to top his best of 6-10 if he is to beat the likes of Joe Faust, Bob Avant and Gene Johnson, all seven-foot jumpers.

Bruce McCullough will tangle with Rex Cawley, Dick Howard and Eddie Southern in the 400-meter hurdles. Bruce clocked 51.8 in capturing the event in Saturday's West Coast Relays at Fresno.

Jeff Fishback will represent SJS in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Jeff, who placed third in 14:32.8 in the 5000 meters Saturday, has a best of 9:03.9 in the steeplechase.

A pair of Spartan freshmen, Henry Lawson and Danny Murphy, have also been invited to the Memorial Coliseum affair. Lawson, who has a best of 48-11 in the hop-step-jump, will compete in the "triple jump" event. Murphy will be going in the 5000-meter run.

SJS Cagers Face Big Ten Opponents On 62-63 Schedule

San Jose State's basketball team has scheduled an ambitious eastern swing for next December, including games with two Big Ten teams, Athletic Director Bob Bronzan announced yesterday.

Illinois will be the opponent for SJS December 17. The Illinois cagers are expected to be one of the top teams in the nation.

The Spartans will meet their second Big Ten opponent December 19 when they tackle the University of Michigan.

The following evening SJS meets the Detroit University Titans, a strong team last year and another team that figures to rank prominently next year.

The three teams are newcomers to the Spartan schedules and Illinois and Michigan are only the second and third Big Ten teams the Spartans have ever faced.

Gather Four Firsts; Beat Air Force by 36

By JOHN HENRY

San Jose State's judo team won the first national intercollegiate championship in history Sunday at the Air Force Academy when it gathered 64 points to second place Air Force's 28.

Four Spartans took first places in their divisions. The team also took two second places and two thirds.

Team captain Lee Parr defeated teammate Rich Gibson in

the finals of the 150-pound division as the Spartans took the first two places.

Sanford Alcorn took the unlimited division title just one week after winning his black belt. Larry Stuefloten took top honors in the 195 division and Dave Uchida was first in the 135s.

A National Intercollegiate Judo assn. was formed with SJS coach Yosh Uchida named as president. His brother George, coach at California was named vice-president.

In 165-pound action, Warren Minami took second place. Dave Sawyer took third in the 180 division while teammate Gary Newquist was third in the 195s.

San Jose scored more points than the next two teams combined.

The runners-up to San Jose and the Air Force were Colorado with 19, Loyola of Los Angeles 13, Mankato state of Minnesota 13, USC 12, Minnesota 9, Southern Illinois 7, Los Angeles state and Colorado state 1 apiece.

Next weekend the team will travel to Los Angeles for its final meet of the year against the southern California all-stars.

Golfers End Season; Fall To Stanford

San Jose State's varsity golf team ended a successful season on a sour note Saturday, losing to the Stanford divotmen, 2-6, on the Stanford course.

The frosh team, also ending a successful season, pulled out a victory over the Indian freshmen, 14½-12½, but dropped a tilt to the state junior college champion College of San Mateo golfers Friday, 15-6, at Peninsula country club.

"The boys shoot good golf for never having seen the course before," Coach Jerry Vroom said of the frosh defeat. It was their second loss of the year. They won 10 matches.

The varsity ended the season with a 15-4-1 record.

"I feel we had a very successful year and am sure we will be considerably stronger next year," Vroom said of the varsity golf team. "We have three outstanding junior college golfers who might attend here next year."

In addition to the junior college prospects, Coaches Vroom and Walt McPherson have three top frosh golfers moving into the race for the varsity squad in John Brugger, Harry Taylor and Don Calandri.

Brugger shot a one-under-par 70 against San Mateo Friday to tie varsity golfer John Lotz' brother, Dick, for medalist honors.

Varsity Football Meeting Tonight

A meeting of all varsity football players has been scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight at the south campus physical education building, according to head coach Bob Titchenal.

All players are expected to attend unless prior permission to be absent is granted by the coaching staff.

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Business Dinner Set

Nearly 800 San Jose State College students, faculty members, San Jose and Bay area businessmen and industrial leaders are expected to attend the fourth annual achievement banquet of the SJS Business division Wednesday evening.

The event will begin at 6:45 at the pavilion at the Santa Clara county fairgrounds.

Speaker for the banquet will be Robert R. Gros, vice president and public relations manager of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. He is also widely known as a world traveler, foreign correspondent and commentator on current affairs. His subject will be "The Winds of Freedom."

ASB Group In Meeting

San Jose State's newly elected Student Council convened for the first time yesterday in a mock training meeting in the College Union.

While the session was primarily for familiarization, the group did settle down to official business long enough to elect council officers. These officers will not take office until the new council is formally installed.

Sophomore representative-elect Bob Pisano, former freshman class president, was elected council vice chairman, and second term graduate representative Pete Briggs was voted parliamentarian.

Newcomers winning posts were senior representative Pat Butler as finance officer, and junior representative Katie Maples as corresponding secretary.

As ASB vice president, Steve Larson automatically becomes council chairman.

New council members heard discussion and unofficially acted upon several measures during the meeting designed to acquaint the new group with council procedures.

Summer Session Dormitory Housing Forms Due Friday

Students interested in obtaining dormitory housing during summer session must submit completed application forms to the cashier's office, Adm263, by Friday.

Application forms are available in the housing office, Adm266.

Housing Co-ordinator Robert Baron announced that single and double rooms are offered in the six campus dormitories. Residents must be enrolled in one or more summer session units.

The residence hall license does not include meals. Residents will be free to eat either at the Spartan cafeteria or nearby restaurants.

Prices for the six-week session, June 25-August 3, are \$57 (single room) and \$45 (double room). Four-week session prices are \$38 (single room) and \$30 (double room) from August 3-31.

• Spartaguide

TODAY

Tour and Campfire club, trip to San Francisco, sign up, M204, fee of \$4.50 includes transportation, sign up during the day.

Pistol team, meeting, 220 N. Second st., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Baptist Student Union, discussion of "The Intellectually Honest Christian," Memorial Chapel, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation assn., archery, WG patio, 4:15 p.m.; badminton, WG23, 7 p.m.; bowling, WG patio, 3:30 p.m.; tumbling, WG21, 4:10 p.m.

Modern Greek club, speaker and meeting, M226, 7:30 p.m.

Wesley foundation, discussions about the faith, St. Paul's church, 10th and San Salvador sts., 12:30 p.m.

Christian Science organization, meeting, Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

Extramural sports, tennis, courts on S. 10th st., 4 p.m.

Inter Cultural council, films on "World Balance of Power" and "Social Revolution," Morris Dailey auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Sangha club, meeting and speaker, IA125, 1:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student assn., and Gamma Delta, meeting, First Immanuel Lutheran church, 374 S. Third st., 7:30 p.m.

University Survey

NEW YORK (UPI)—A survey by Northwestern university graduate students concludes that to some degree you can judge a man's personality by the car he drives.

Convertible owners tend to be "more active, more vigorous, more impulsive, more dominant and more sociable than either standard or compact car owners," the students found.

Psychic Expert To Discuss Extra Sensory Perception

Hugh Lynn Cayce, son of the late noted psychic, Edgar Cayce, and manager of the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc., will speak to faculty and students on extra sensory perception this afternoon at 3:30 in cafeteria rooms A and B.

Mr. Cayce's talk, sponsored by the Sangha philosophy club, will be introduced by Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer, head of the SJS Philosophy department. Dr. Dommeyer has also done considerable work in the field of extra sensory perception and plans to continue his study this summer at Duke University at the invitation of Dr. Joseph Rhine of Duke.

Mr. Cayce, a native of Kentucky and a graduate of Washington and Lee university, is widely known as an investigator of psychic phenomena and as a lecturer.

Besides his college talk, Mr. Cayce, together with Dr. Dommeyer and Mrs. Wilfred Sechrist, long-time friend of Edgar Cayce, will have a panel discussion on the subject of survival and what philosophy, science and religion have to say about a state of consciousness beyond.

The panel discussion will take place at Calvary Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock. Students with student body cards will be admitted for 50 cents.

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Nurse Gives 'Pain' Paper

Miss Dorothy Smiley, assistant professor of nursing, will present her paper, "Nursing the Patient Who is Experiencing Chronic Pain," in Detroit, Mich., this week.

The clinical session of the national convention of the American Nurses assn. will hear the paper, which will be published in the American Journal of Nursing following the convention, according to Miss Grace Staple, head of the Nursing department.

Professor Smiley received her bachelor of science degree in nursing at the State University of Iowa and her master of sciences in nursing at Wayne State university, Detroit, Mich.

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Post-Graduates Must File Forms

Students graduating this spring who wish to return for graduate work next fall must apply for admission to the graduate division, according to Sam Milioto, admissions officer.

When a student completes undergraduate studies, he loses his "continuing student" status.

Forms are available in the Adm-102. It is hoped that students will fill out these forms as soon as possible, said Mr. Milioto.

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